

# Police Officer Saves a Man

What do you think of this **HEADLINE?** 

A "headline" is a line of words printed in large letters as the title of a story in a newspaper.

## Vocabularies

- 1. patrol car (n) /pəˈtroʊl kar/
- 2. wheelchair (n) / wil fer/
- 3. stuck (adj) /stnk/
- **4.** towards (prep) /təˈwɔrdz/
- **5.** railroad (n) / reil roud/
- 6. risks one's own life (expression)

- a) to help someone even if it means it can kill you
- b) unable to move or change a position
- c) an official car used by the police
- d) the metal tracks on which trains run
- e) in the direction of, or closer to someone or something
- f) a chair on wheels that people who are unable to walk use for moving around

### Police Officer Saves a Man – level 2



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Level 1

Level 2

Level 3

On Wednesday morning, officer Erika Urrea was driving her patrol car when she saw something unusual. A man in a wheelchair was stuck on railroad tracks, and he could not move.

Urrea saw a train that was coming fast towards the man. She quickly jumped out of her car and she ran towards him. She asked the man if he could stand up. However, the man could not stand up, so Urrea quickly pulled the man from his wheelchair. They both fell onto the ground only inches away from the passing train.

The 66-year-old man had a leg injury, and an ambulance took him to a hospital. The police department wrote on social media that they were very proud of Urrea. She was very brave, and she **risked her own life** to help the man.

# Correct the mistake in each sentence.

- 1. On Wednesday morning, a doctor was driving her patrol car when she saw something unusual.
- 2. A man in a wheelchair was stuck on subway tracks
- 3. The police officer saw a speed train that was coming fast towards the man
- 4. The 66-year-old man had a leg injury, and an patrol car took him to a hospital.

# **Conversation Questions**

Have you ever risked your own life for something/someone?

Is it okay to help somebody and ask something in return?

What other heroic deeds can you think that worth rewarding?